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Curiosities of Dreaming.

Condorcet is said to have attained the conclusion of some of his most abstruse unfinished calculations, in his dreams.—Franklin makes a similar admission concerning some of his political projects, which in his waking moments sorely puzzled him.

Dr. Winslow observes: 'Lively dreams are a sign of the excitement of nervous action. Soft dreams are a sign of slight irritation of the brain; often in nervous fever, announcing the approach of a favorable crisis. Frightful dreams are a sign of determination of blood to the head. Dreams of blood and red objects are signs of inflamatory conditions. Dreams about rain are often signs of diseased mucous membranes, and dropsy. Dreams of distorted forms are frequently a sign of abdominal obstructions, and disorder of the liver. Dreams, in which the patient sees any part especially suffering, indicate diseases of that part. Dreams about death often precede apoplexy, which is connected with determination of blood to the head. The nightmare, with great sensitiveness, is a sign of determination of blood to the chest."

In 1748, Archdeacon Squire read before the Royal Society an account of the case of Henry Axford, of Devizes, in Wiltshire, who, at twenty-eight years of age, through a violent cold, became speechless, and continued dumb for four years, until July, 1741, when, being asleep, he dreamed that "he was fallen into a furnace of boiling wor: this put him into so great an agony of fright, that he actually called out aloud, and recovered the use of his tongue from that moment as effectually as ever.

To such height had the superstitious feeling with regard to dreams arisen in Rome, in the age of Augustus Cæsar, that that this monarch procured the passage of a law, obliging all who had dreamed anything respecting the State, to make it publicly known.

The Dictionnaire de Medecine de l'Encyclopedie Methodique (Tome 7, article Jusquiame) cites three examples in proof of it. The most remarkable is that of a married couple, who perfectly harmonious and affectionate everywhere else, could not pass a few hours together in a room where they worked, without engaging in the most bloody strife. The room was thought to be enchanted or bewitched.—At length it was discovered, that the whole blame of these terrible disputes was attributable to a large packet of the seeds of hyosciamus, placed near a stove; and their removal caused a perfect restoration of peace.

St. Augustine relates, that one year, in Africa, the earth was covered with such a number of dead grasshoppers, that, in the kindgdom of Massanissa alone, eigty thousand persons died, and twenty thousand soldiers, out of thirty thousand, who garrisoned Utica.

☞ Wise the balloonist, made a trip from Richmond to Hamphton, Va., on the 3d instant—90 miles in 2 and a quarter hours.

☞ The debts of the several States of Europe at the close of June, 1860, were as follows: Great Britain, 5,366,000,000 dollars; France, 2,880,000,000 dollars; Russia, 1,745,000,000 dollars; Austria, 1,600,000,000; Spain, 1,050,000,000 dollars; Prussia, 284,000,000 dollars; Portugal, 190,000,000 dollars; Turkey, 135,000,000 dollars; Belgium 100,000,000 dollars.

A Strange Story.

The following incident is related upon the authority of Professor Tholuck, of Halle University, the most eminent theologian in Germany, and the principal ecclesiarch of the Prussian Church. He prefaced the account by assuring the writer that it was received from the lips of De Wette himself, immediately after the occurrence—that De Wette was an intimate friend, a plain, practical man, of remarkable clear and vigorous intellect, with no more poetry and imagination in his nature than just sufficient to keep him alive—in a word, that he would rely upon his coolness of judgement and accuracy of observation, under any possible combination of circumstances, as confidently as upon those of any man in the world:

Dr. De Wette, the famous German biblical critic, returning home one evening between nine and ten o'clock, was surprised, upon arriving opposite the house in which he resided, to see a bright light burning in his study. In fact, he was rather more than surprised! for he distinctly remembered to have extinguished the candles when he went out, an hour or two previously, locked the door, and put the key in his pocket, which, upon feeling for it, was still there. Pausing a moment, to wonder by what means and for what purpose any one could have entered the room, he perceived the shadow of a person apparently occupied about something in a remote corner. Supposing it to be a burglar employed in rifling his trunk, he was upon the point of alarming the police, when the man advanced to the window, into full view, as if for the purpose of looking out into the street.—It was De Wette himself!—the scholar, author, professor—his height, size, figure stoop, his head, his face, his features, eyes mouth, nose, chin, every one—skull-cap, study-gown, neck-tie, all, everything, there was no mistaking him, no deception whatever; there stood Dr. De Wette in his own library, and he out in the street—why he must surely be somebody else! The doctor instinctively grasped his body with the psychological tests of self-consciousness and identity, doubtful if he could believe his senses, and black was not white, that he longer existed his former self, and stood perplexed, bewildered, and confounded, gazing at his other likeness looking out of the window. Upon the person's going away from the window, which occurred in a few minutes, De Wette resolved not to dispute the possession of his study with the other doctor before morning; and ringing at the door of a house opposite, where an acquaintance resided, he asked permission to remain over night.

The chamber occupied by him commanded a full view of the interior of his library, and from the window he could see his other self engaged in study and meditation, now walking up and down the room, immersed in thought, now sitting down at the desk to write, now rising to search for a volume among the bookshelves, and imitating in all respects the peculiar habits of the great doctor at work with busy cogitations. At length, when the cathedral clock had finished striking through first four and then eleven strokes, as German clocks are wont to do an hour before five, Dr. De Wette Number Two manifested signs of retiring to rest—took out his watch, the identical gold one the other doctor in the other chamber felt sure was at that moment safe in his waistcoat pocket, wound it up, removed portion of his clothing, came to the window, closed the curtains, and in a few moments the light disappeared. De Wette Number One waited a little time, until convinced that Number Two had disposed himself to sleep, retired himself to bed, wondering very much what all this could mean.

Rising the next morning, he crossed the street, and passed up stairs to his library. The door was fastened; he applied the key, opened it, and entered. No one was there; everything appeared in precisely the same condition in which he had left it the evening before—his pen lying upon the paper as he had dropped it on going out, the candles on the table and the mantle-piece evidently not having been lighted, the window curtains drawn aside as he had left them; in fine, there was not a single trace of any person's having been in the room. Had he been insane the night before? He must have been. He was growing old; something was the matter with his eyes or brain; anyhow, he had been deceived, and it was very foolish of him to have stayed away all night. Endeavoring to satisfy his mind with some such reflections as these, he remembered he had not yet examined his bedroom. Almost ashamed to make the search, now convinced it was all a hallucination of the senses, he crossed the narrow passage-way and opened the door. He was thunderstruck. The ceiling, a *lofty massive brick arch, had fallen* during the night, filling the room with rubbish and crushing his bed into atoms! De Wette the apparition had saved the life of the great German scholar.

Tholuck, who was walking with the author in the fields near Halle, when relating the anecdote, added, upon concluding: "I do not pretend to account for the phenomenon: no knowledge, scientific or metaphysical, in my possession, is adequate to explain it; but I have no more doubt it actually, positively, literally did occur, than I have of the existence of the sun."

FALASHES.

"May 13th, 1830. I visited a village of Falashas (Jews) this morning. On inquiring for the Rabbi,* the poor old man was immediately brought in, but so tremulous with fear, that for a time he was unable to speak. In compliance with my request to see some of their books, he first showed me the Book of Psalms, with all the connected sacred songs or odes of the Bible, and the Oudasse Mariam†, which the Christians have added, together with all the repetitions of, "In the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." He next brought a book in two parts, the first treating of Sanbat, (the Christians so call the Sabbath, and the Falashas Saturday,††) which is represented as pleading with God for men; whence the author concludes that Sanbat (the Sabbath) ought to be observed. The second part is entitled, The Propheccy of Gorgorius. He then showed me another book, having no specific title, which treats of the stars. I suppose this to be the book of Enoch†, though I could discover no definite meaning to be attached to its contents. Next, he introduced to my notice a little book written in the Falasha dialect,§§, with Ethiopic characters. I was anxious to note down a few words of their language in writing, but was deterred by

the prospect of rain, preferring to spend the time in conversation with the Rabbi. I asked him to which tribe he belonged.

"To the tribe of Levi."

"Are there not Jews of other tribes, Judah for instance, in Abyssinia?"

"We are the tribe of Judah."

"How? You just said you were of Levi."

"Our father Jacob had twelve sons, five of whom he gave to Judah the king, and five to Levi the priest; hence we are kings and priests."

"When did your fathers first settle in Abyssinia?"

"They came with Menelaus, son of Solomon, king of Israel."

"When do you expect the Messiah?"

Not fully understanding me, he answered, "The world is yet to remain six hunhundred and sixty-two years."

"How many years do you reckon since the creation of the world?"

'Seven thousand three hundred and thirty-eight."

"You know Moses speaks of a prophet like himself, who was to come, called by David and the Prophets, Messiah; when will he appear?'

"We believe that this is Theodore."

"When is he to appear?"

A young Falasha replied, "In seven years." The Rabbi answered, "We know nothing about it. Some say the time is near; others, that it is still distant."

"Have you no book in the Hebrew language?"

With a little hesitation, the Rabbi replied, "Yes, we have the Law, but owing to our present troubles, we have hid that, with some other books, in the Mussulman's quarter."

As the probability of rain continued, and the Falashas seldom allow a Christian to enter their houses, I was obliged to drop the conversation here and take my leave of him. The Falashas are usually a quiet, peaceful people, and much more active than other Abyssinians, but generally poor, because their cattle are often violently taken from them. They carry no arms, either for attack or defence. The great fear of them, as sorcerers, so prevalent in the minds of people, forms for them a sufficient safeguard. After having been in the company of Christians or Mussulmans, they wash the whole body, and change their dress, before entering again their own houses. In short, they are ignorant people, full of superstitous notions, which, with some exceptons, are the same as those of the Christians, only that they ara modeled after the Jewish fashion."

HAMBURGH.—The New Constitution.—The new constitution, now the established law of this small republic, not only guarantees perfect liberty of conscience to all citizens, but distinctly states that the religious convictions of an individual shall in no way interfere with his positton as a citizen. Moreover the charitable institutions of all religious confessions, whether endowed or not, placed under the supervision of the state. Every religious community, however, will have to administer its own affairs. But the management, will not be exempt from the supervision of the government. A special authority has been created, under the control of which all educational establishments (consequently also the Jewish] are placed.

RUSSIA.—Progress.—A young physician of the Jewish persuasion, received in the Baltic provinces an appointment in a judicial capacity, the government has confirmed the appointment.

AUSTRIA.—The Jewish Population.—The last census shows that there are 1,056, 036 Jews in the Austrian empire, of whom there are in Galicia 448,943 in Hungary 365,171, in Bohemia 86,339, in Moravia 41,529, in Transylvania 18,702, and in Austrian Italy 6,558. The remainder are scattered in the other provinces.

Elegant Synagogues.

We are far from dissuading our people from building elegant places of worship; but they ought to consider that, what the cask is to the wine, such is the synagogue to religion. And do not the ancients wisely teach, "Do not regard the flagon, but look at its content." And do not our people generally provide the cask instead of first inquiring how it stands for wine? And do not many bodies send to market to spend for the casks more than for the wine? A correspondent to the "*Sinai*," writes excellently on the present mania after showy synagogues, he says: "All Hebrew organs bring news about the Portuguese synagogue of this city. The writer of this must confess that he is not competent to give his opinion, and, for the simple reason, because he is anyhow opposed to spendid synagogues; a simple building unornamented both within and without, pleases him much better to serve the holy end of worship, than painted windows, lofty columns, rich capitals and similar ornaments.

Our congregation should know, that God looks to the heart, that is upon the devotion of the congregation, and not upon the splendour of the building; a pious devout assembly, within four white walls is more pleasing to him than an empty palatial structure or one filled with a devotionless congregation. But alas among the Jews of America there seems since ten years to spread the condemnable depraved taste to out do one another, not in devotion and pious efforts, but in spendid buildings, forgetting that the immense sums lavished upon sumptuous superfluities they might be enabled to found excellent institutions. The Portuguese have raised a splendid synagogue at a cost of $130,000, but they have not even a school (for religious instructions); ignorance which even 400 gas lamps in the synagogue can not dispel is among them, the order of the day—because, the building is a failure. The "*Herald*" already remarked, that, different from all other structures of a similar nature, the new synagogue, was broader than long. This is owing to its extending from south to north, and, because the holy ark is at the east side (mirrach) and the entry from the west side. This was the cause of their making the principal entry from the street on the south side and the lower locality had to be applied for a meeting room, and the man's synagogue can but be reached by making a turn to the right on the winding stairs. Over the man's synagogue are two ladies galleries from which, on account of their height, they can neither hear nor see anything. Add to this the strong echo in the lower part of the building. Nevertheless the ladies do not lose much; for it can but be a matter of indifference to their religious end, whether, they hear the "Jodeln of Chazan Lyons;* or see his most indecent postures or not. On the contrary they can continue their conversation with more quiet and less interruptions.

*Chasan Lion is a piece of furniture some six feet high weighing about 200 or 300 pounds. Quite ignorant, he neither reads correctly nor does he understand what he reads. And having learned his business merely mechanically from some ignorant man at Surinam, the man thinks he must move and turn in a singular way as did the Surinam man; he thinks it belongs to religion. But the congregation has the specimen now since twenty years or so, and as it would be a pity to turn him out, they would rather disgrace themselves by keeping him. We want reform in both the orthodox and the reform synagogue. We want a thorough reform.

THE DISTURBED STATE OF EUROPE.

Rev. Dr. Adams, pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Madison-square, has returned recently from Europe with his family. The following passage is extracted from the remarks he has since made at a missionary meeting:

"Dr. Adams briefly spoke of the disturbed state of Europe, and the feverishness which everywhere prevails on the Continent. It seems as if each man distrusted his neighbor, and hourly people were looking for some new revelation of public affairs, or a sudden revolutionary outbreak. The progress of the contest in Italy had produced a profound sensation, and old empires are tottering to their foundation. Dr. Adams spoke of the most extraordinary panic which exists in every part of Great Britain. The apprehended invasion of England by France has taken such strong hold of the English people, that it was impossible to soothe their fears. In this apprehension the organization of the local militia all over the kingdom originated, which is now everywhere the subject of deep, exciting interest. Dr. Adams said that the alarm was not confined to any one class; but business men, the clergy, and statesmen, all alike shared the apprehension. He said he could not imagine the ground of such a panic, but he heard it from the mouths of all classes. Even some of his distinguished clerical friends told him that they feared they should yet have to defend their homes along the green lanes and from behind the hedges of their beloved England."—*Christian Inquirer.*

The Editor of the "Sinai" on the proceedings at Berlin.

Agreeably to our promise, we quote the following from the "Sinai:" The learned editor, after giving a sketch of the intellectual eminence and literary merit of the late Dr. Holdheim, continues:

"And such a man—such a גדול בישראל, who, in the literal sense of the word; searched (meditated) in the word of God to the last moment of his life—the man who has rendered himself immortal, to such a hero of mentality and volition, will a Sachs [whose only merit consists in a little romantic and oratory] refuse an honorary place on the burial ground, after it was granted him by the hoary rabbi *Oettenger* and the Board of the Berlin Congregation! Indeed, Holdheim vindicated for himself more than an honorary place on a *cemetery* which even a Sachs may occupy one day; the deceased knew to secure for himself a much higher honor for ever; namely, a place of honor in the first rank on the arena of the history of modern Judaism, where his name will appear resplendent when the poetic blossoms of a Sachs will long have been scattered into the winds. Mr. Sachs, the haughty fanatic in "kid-gloves," who, in his theological poverty, did but scrape together for himself a little gold dust from the gold mines of Judaism, has but stigmatised himself, nay, incurred contempt and ridicule, by thinking to insult even the mortal coil of the great departed man, of him who, like his namesake [the Prophet Samuel], placed himself upon the bondaries of two worlds in Israel; undertaking the difficult task of burying with one hand what had died off of [the vital tree of] Judaism, and dig with the other its richest ores from the deepest shafts of its mountains. In the abominable bearing of Mr. Sachs is but visibile the fear which he felt before the dead lion even; in it is but audible the anxious exclamation of Balaam: *Oy-mee-Yich-yeh Mish muel.**

The Berlin Board of the Congregation, with its venerable hoary Rabbi Oettinger, have but honord themselves, *by honoring the mantle which the flaming Elias dropped on his ascent.*

The above is very severe; but we have to redeem a promise and give it as we find it.

It is indeed very strange how a man like Dr. Sachs could go so far as publicly to give vent to his indignation, and in a sermon, and even to send in his resignation. In all matters of actual and practical religion all Israel agree—the only difference between the reformers and others is the belief in the divinity of the words of the rabbis, and the practice of mere ceremonies. In the divinity of the words of the former we cannot imagine a man like Dr. Sachs to believe, and the rejection of religious ceremonies can, after all, not be so grave an affair as to carry the visitation of such a neglect into a man's grave.

*This is a happy allusion which the Hebrew scholar understands without an explanation, and to others it may as well remain unexplained.

The Falashes.

In connection with the account of these Jewish inhabitants of Abyssinia which we gave in our last week's issue, from 'Gobat's Abyssinia," our readers will find a continuation in these columns, from the same author.

It will be seen that there exists great ignorance among them as to religious matters; that they no more can distinguish what actually belongs to the belief of the Hebrews, and what, in the few books that they possess, was borrowed or imposed upon them by the nations round them. The latter being unacquainted with Jewish customs and observances and seeing them practice what they do not understand, in that superstitious country, is considered sorcery and magic; hence, the Falashas are considered by their neighbors as sorcers and magicians.

We direct the attention of Israel to this subject, as it is well worth the while to know in what countries Israelites are to be found. And perhaps in better days, we may send some men among them to instruct them. Perhaps Mr. Benjamin, who is now among us or some other traveller may carry them some information, or books, or a correspondence may be opened with them and Europe, as was opened of late years with the few remaining Jews of China.

☞ Disunion.—It is said that Chief Justice Taney, the distinguished friend of Gen. Jackson, cordially reechoes the sentiment of Amos Kendall. in denouncing every attempt to break up the Union as treasonable in the last degree.

☞ The bill for the abolition of slavery in the Dutch East India settlements has just been distributed at the Hague, accompanied by an explanatory preamble. The expense of the emancipation is estimated at 13,859,280 florins (about 2f. 15c. each), independent of 2,000,000 florins for the encouragement of the immigration of free laborers.

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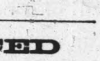

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As the GLEANER, is not a party paper, we are obliged to open our columns to certain articles which it would have been better ot not see published.

THE LATE THANKSGIVING SERMONS.

We think Mr. P. Z., the writer of the following lines right in his effort to correct public opinion. We live with, and among a community before whom it is our interest to be represented in a true light, and from whose mind it is proper that we remove misconceptions injurious to the cause of humanity. Mr. P. Z., wrote the article in reply to a portion of a sermon, preached in this city on Thanksgiving-day, by a clergyman of a very respectable church. The quotation from that sermon in the "Bulletin," copied in the sequel, short as it is, teems with errors in divinity, which Mr. Z., partly happily appugns. We omit the name of the clergyman, our only object is to furnish our readers with some replies to arguments, which, though false in themselves, are repeated every day. We also beg to subjoin our remarks, partly as a complement, and partly as a correction of ideas advanced on both sides. Mr. Z., after some apology for criticising sermons in a secular paper, continues:

"Amongst the different sermons was the one of the Rev. Mr. L., which challenges our particular attention, because the Reverend gentleman does not confine himself to the myths and traditions of a dark, uncertain and clouded past, but alludes at the same time to the position of the Jews of the present time, in remarks which, according to our humble opinion, require some refutation; and I ask you herewith to give the following lines publica tion in your valuble paper:

Mr. L., chose his text from Psalms 144, "Happily is that people whose God is the Lord" and continued as follows: "Among the nations that are historic now, I have to recall one which is an example of the truth of these words but vainly. The few received blessings from the hand of the Lord, forever memorable; deliverances recounted in history and preserved in words of inspiration that are read by all nations and will be to the end of time, but they turned rebel to the Almighty King, refused His messengers, and slew His Son."*

*"*They turned rebel to the Almighty King refused his messengers,*" so far the preacher is correct. But is this the sin of Israel only. Is not, as Christianity teaches the whole world with the exception of the few chosen, n rebellion against the Almighty King; the world in every age, among all nations refuse (rejects) the true messengers. And this is not the history of Judaism; it is the history of mankind. The messengers in our days, as in those of Elijah are rejected by the world, by the people *"vult populus decipi,"* isa classic saying which is corroborated not only by the history of the Bible in ancient days, but, by that of the church in our days. To be acceptable to the people, and to secure an easy position in the church, spread chaff in their eyes, and feed them with husks. Israel's light houses, the messengers, are rejected by Israel; as the lights of the Christian Church are the rejected messengers of that Church. Who was Wickuff. Huss, Luther and a host of oth ers, but the rejected messengers of Christianity. What is the Protestant church in comparison to the Roman, Greek and the benighted churches in Asia and Africa? And what are the few chosen among the few, when Christianity tells "Many are called but few are chosen." According to this dictum the few are chosen, and the many rejected, which implies the rejection of the messengers, by the world at large, And we, in all kindness ask "do our streets, our roads, our houses, our churches, our theatres, our clubs, our legislature and our courts of justice tell anything else but the passive rejection of the messengers? But let the messengers do their duties and instead of going on in the beaten track of popular superstitions and mythology, let them attack their idols, and we shall see that it is the sin of man and not of Israel to reject mes sengers. But if the messengers would be more honest still, if they instead of reforming the people's theologies they would face the monster, the bog-grown boys—common men and try to reform the vices of the people, what would be their fate then, would not they experience the grief of rejected messengers. Hear the words of a great man, a Christian what he says of Christians rejecting Christian messengers, and see whether is Israel alone rejects the prophets. (See "Rejected Messengers" in these colums.

Visiting the Sins of the Fathers upon the Children.

I

It is with some hesitation that we make the following remarks: It often happens, that in trying to remove prejudices we are the cause of shaking the actual religious structure of our fellowmen, and with the weed tear the wheat—and such we much wish to guard against. Still, if a man is continually declared blind, because he cannot see objects through the jaundiced eye of his neighbor, ought not he to try gently to correct him, if this supposed want of clear-sightedness entails injury to the clear-sighted men? We often hear the strange saying: "The Son of God died!" 'The Son of God was killed!' which deed being done by a number of Hebrew men—we must assert so for the pres nt—the vulgar idea holds, that the descendants of these men are continually suffering for the sins of their fathers; while they no more deserve the blame of the world than do the modern Greeks on account of the citizens of ancient Athens, having once condemned Aristidis the just to be ban ished, and Socrates the wise to drink the cup of hemlock.

Would a man in his senses hold up the Greeks of the present day as an object of (hate or) blame, because the citizens of Athens more then two thousand years ago treated Socrates in the manner alluded to. But we wou'd call it blasphemy if a man were to assert that the whole nation of modern Greeks are punished by a just God for sins committed by a *portion* of that nation two thousand years ago. And yet orthodox, that is popular Christian teachers, continu'ly repeat, that all Israel had to suffer for centuries, because, centuries ago a portion of Israel sacrificed a man to the letter of the Bible, [the author of Christianity was executed] according to strict biblical law, and if he were a God he died by his own (law), as orthodoxcy believes the Bible to be. And yet such blindness is kept up among the orthodox sect, and such blasphemy is repeated from the pulpits. The crowd of orthodox christians is continually told, that [a just] God punished Isreel for having sacrificed the author of Christianity.

And if the "Father" could be so unjust, could he be so inexorable, that after his "Son," in his dying hour prayed "Father forgive them, they know not what they do," [Jesus is said to have prayed so, when on the cross]; could the Father be so inexorable as not to fulfil the last will of his dying son? We think vulgar Christian teachers teach an unjust and inexorable God, who visits the sins of the fathers upon the sons for thousand generations, though his dying son, part of the vindictive deity, in his dying hours prayed for the very instruments of that God, who cannot pardon sin, but by shedding of blood.

"They Killed the Son of God."

II

That the orthodox pulpit, in the face of rampant unbelief, and an all cutting age of criticism, can furnish so much fuel to what is mistermed 'infidelity," as to apply such a term to the man whom they believe the Savior of the world, is indeed much to be lamented. Liberal Christianity, which teaches the author of Christianity to have been a mere man, and applies the words "Son of God" in a figurative sense, as that term is several times used in the Bible, they may apply the word "kill" to even a Savior of the world; we say the *world*; for we could not think that the vindictive God will require the blood of lunar, solar, and stellar saviors to pardon the sinful creatures there as he does to save a "few" terrestrial sinners. But orthodox men, who literally believe a God, or one person of the Godhead to have dwelled in the man of Nazarath, how they can complain that the Jew cannot see and believe that a God, let him be wrapped in a body, or without a body can die, that the terms are very inapplicable to such a being, we cannot see. To be brief, the mythology of Christianity, by making the man Nazarath a God, very improperly calls his transition death, and the act "killing" that we, knowing reason to be a gift of God and to a considerable extent reliable, and faith, though natural to man is certainly less reliable, we Israelites, in a diamitrical opposition of the two, cannot sacrifice reason to faith. The life of Jesus has no merit, and his death less so, if he were a God.

Who is Blind?

III

Is Israel blind for not believing, or is belief in doctrines incombinable with moral law blindness. A world to be saved 'on the merit of the man Nazareth, and that man, we are told was no man, he was a God, who took the form of man," "he died for the sins of the world," were a Hindoo or a Chinaman to tell such of one of his gods, what would the enlightened Christian say to it?. By two positions, Christianin orthodox Theology has deprives itself of every basis; if Jesus was a God his death has no melt whatever, why, were an immortal angel to take a human figure and appear on earth, what would he care whether he had to go through water or fire, through death or life. He any how wou'd be on the safe side—if Jesus was a God what is was death to him; it were a mere fint, the term would have no application nor the act so much extolled any. It may be hard for a man to die, but a God in human figure, what need he care about pasing through the form merit, and so orthodox theology deprives the death of the predicated savior of its merit. Nor can it be saved on the meirit of the life Jesus, what merit was it in a God to lead a good life, can a God even in the flesh do otherwise; thus the sinless life and the death of Jesus have no merit, and the Jew cannot be blamed, for not receiving doctrines, not so much mysterious, but in clear conflect with our moral and intellectual faculties.

"Rejected Messengers."

The good man who in evil times is at peace with the world, may earnestly suspect his goodness. "And he [the pious man] shall be a sanctuary, but a stone of offence to both houses of Israel, says Isaiah, and comments Job." "The earth is sold into the hands of evil doers."—And says a modern great man of our own age, of Christians, and, of course, of men in general. "Bohme, Bunyan and Fox, and a thousand others, stout-hearted and God-inspired men, must go forth no their errand into the faithless world, to accept the prophet's mission, and be stoned, hated, scourged and slain. But resistance is nothing to these men;—over them steel loses its power, and public opprobrium its shame; deadly things do not harm them; they count loss gain, shame glory, death triumph. These are the men who move the world;—they have an eye to see its follies' a heart to weep and bleed for its sin. Filled with a soul wide as yesterday, to-day, and forever, they pray great prayers for sinful man—the wild wail of a brother's heart runs through the saddening music of their speech. The destiny of these men is forecast in their birth—they are doomed to fall on evil times and evil tongues, come when they will come. The Priest [living on the fat of the altar], and the [playing] Levite war with the [truth-speaking] Prophet, and do him to death; they brand his name with infamy; cast his unburied bones into the Gehenna of popular shame—Socrates must die the death; and Justin, John Huss, and Jerome of Prague, and millions of hearts stout as these, and as full of God, must mix their last prayers, their admoni ion, and farewell blessing, with the crackling snap of fagots, the hiss of quivering flesh, the impotent tears of wife and child, and the mad roar of the exulting crowd.—Every path where mortal feet now tread secure, has been beaten out of the hard flint by prophets and holy men, who went before us, with bare and bleeding feet, to smooth the way for our reluctant tread. It is the blood of prophets that softens the A pine rock; their bones are scattered in all the high places of mankind. But God lays his burthens on no vulgar men; He never leaves their souls a prey—He paints Elysium on their dungeon wall. In the populous chamber of their heart, the light of Faith shines bright and never dies. For such as are on the side of God, there is no cause to fear."

The above are weighty words; they furnish a key to a department of Philosophy of Religion of which the world has no idea.

REFORM.

Turn your children's attention to natural occupation.

A young generation is growing up fast around us. Agriculture and Horticulture in this country are highly honorable and promising to procure the agriculturist a useful, honorable and independent life. The Hebrews that cultivate in this country the grape, the field, and who tend to cattle live happily and contentedly, why then not turn the attention of our youth to vocation which in every respect have here the preference to dealing.

We copy an article from the "*Israelite*" in full, as it fully deserves it; its arguments are cogent, well arranged, and cannot fail to prove of high benefit if attended to.

Turn your Children's Attention from Commerce.

Moses wishes Israel to be Agriculturists.

Our fathers in Palestine were agriculturists and pastors. The Mosaic laws were intended for an agricultural and not for a commercial people. Moses cut the sinews of trade by the prohibition of taking any interest on money or valuables lent to others. He wanted his people to be agriculturists, because they are the most independent and least corrupt class of people.* After king Solomon had brought a large trade to Palestine, agriculture still remained the main resource of the people to the very days of Titus and Hadrian. And then even, as in former days the exiles of the ten tribes brought civilization and agriculture to the savage trsbes of northern Media, so the exiled sons of Judea brought agriculture to the Rhine, then an unbroken forest for sixty days journey to the east of its banks, cultivated the grape there and the wheat for many centuries, until fanaticism drove them from land to land, so that movable property only had a value for them; then our fathers began to traffic and trade, but till then they were agriculturists.

THE CALLING IS NATURAL.

The farmer stands in closer connection with nature than the tradesman does, breathes God's pure air, drinks the water fresh from the well, inhales the perfumes exhaled by a rich vegetation, exerts his physical energies more frequently, and therefore in a majority of cases he is healthier, stronger and lives longer than the tradesman does; his children are not subject to so many diseases and dangers as ours are. These are of themselves causes enough why a man should turn his children's attention from commerce and trade to agriculture.

IT SECURES INDEPENDANCE.

Take the other point of view on the subject. The merchant, mechanic or banker, unless he is very rich, and there are after all but a few merchant princes —depends entirely on the other men and on ten thousand emergencies and circumstances not always at his control. First he depends much more on his customers then they do on him. There he remains the whole day, ney the entire year in his stor, office or shop and waits with all possible politeness on his customers, whose servant he is after all, and ventures his health and life to this unnatural occupation; while the farmer depends on no body's faver, is no body's servant, and leads a life agreeable to his very nature. A political revolution, a war, an imaginary panic, an over speculation in fictitious stocks, or some other unusual occurrence upsets thousands of commercial houses, and brings not unfrequently the most respectable merchants or bankers so low that they can scarcely support their families, and the richest of them are crushed under the weight of cares, troubles, perpetual anxiety and excitement, while the opulent farmer's wealth is indestructible. If the trade flurishes the farmer reaps its fruites; if it declines the farmer maintains his own, and knows nothing of the merchant's cares, trouble, anxiety or excitement. This should be inducement enough for parents to turn their children's attention from commerce to agriculture.

MORAL EVILS OF TRAFFIC.

In civilized countries however, not every man can be a farmer; there must be scholars, artists, mechanics, manufacturers, bankers, merchants and tradesman. But we repeat it fearlessly, worst of all classes the merchant is situated. He is the servant of his customers and the slave of his business. The successful merchant thinks chiefly, some exclusively, of his business. Some are lost to every thought, occupation, amusement, or conversation execpt business. Others turn altogether incapable to think of, or converse on any topic except their business. Surely God did not create man in His image to buy and sell calico, broad cloth, cassimeres, clothing, shoes aed boots, hats and caps, hardwares, groceries, provisions, etc., etc. Surely man is not destined by kiud Providence to be a marching multiplication table, a two-legged financial calculation, or a living machine for coining money.—We do not wish to cast any stigma on commercial men; but let them say themselves whether what we say is truth or fiction. While the professional man, the artist, or to some extent also the refleeting mechanic or manufacturer, is constantly under the necessity to enlarge the sphere of his knowledge, exercise his intellectual fahulties, and institue close observations on persons and things around him, thus to excel others by knowledge and experience, i advantanty elevate and perfect his own nature, the merchant has always to do with dead materials, and death can not engender life—and fleeting transitory circumstances which to comprehend more shrewdness than genuine wisdom is required. There must be bankers and merchants in society, to be sure, and it is honorable to be an honest business man; but why should your children just choose an occupation which by circumstances is the least favored and least beneficial to human nature. Therefore we say, turn yonr children's attention from commerce.

THE UNITED STATES INHABITANTS ARE AN AGRICULTURAL PEOPLE.

This is a commercial country, they say, therefore it is safest to turn attention to commerce. This however, is not true. This is an agricultural country. Our wealth consists not in imported stocks, an extensive navy, or trade with China and Japan; it exists mainly, nay exclusively of the agricultural and mineralogical wealth of the country. Phœnicia with its barren country, Venice and Genoa without a territory, the Netherlands may have been and Great Britain on her small islands may be commercial nations. We are not; therefore it is by all means safer to be anything except a merchant. It is an absurdity to think for a moment that commerce made this country—agriculture did. Not the tradesmen but the landowners are actualy rich. Independence abides not in the commercial cities, but in the farm hauses. This is an agricultural country. Step into your legislative halls, executive mansions, or into your judiciary chambers; see how many bankers and merchants you find there, and you will soon find out that this is not a commercial country; it is an agricultural country. Therefore, if it is your desire to educate your children agreeably to the tendencies of this country and to their own benefit, turn their attention from commerce.

OUR ATTACHMENT TO TRADE A HABIT; WE WOULD SUCCEED AT ANY OCCUPATION.

We almost forgot to mention in this matter a prejudice peculiar to ourselves. It is so natural that man should fall in love with his customs, habits, prejudices, nay his misery and degradation—the causes are so multifarious that men would not leave their prison after having been there long enough, and that the natives of barren Alps and unprolific rocks should feel most homesick in fertile and rich plains; that none should wonder, if the Israelite imagins he succeeds best in traffic and commerce. Indeed he is so well schooled in economy and frugality, has so quick a perception and tenacious a memory, is so pliable in his manners and accomodating in his conversation, that he must and everywhere does succeed in commerce. But the Hebrew forgets in the first place that with these qualities he must succeed in any occupation; and in the second place he should bear in mind that the pages of hisory teem with evidence to many other qualities of the Hebrew race We shall not overtax your patience and memory and only beg you to remember the arguments of the enemies of emancipation in Europe. If the Israelites enjoy equal rights with us, they argued, they will soon replace us in the learned professions and high offices, in the temple of fame and glory and on the monuments of histrry. They reasoned well on supposing, if the Israelites under the most awkard circumstances and the most intolerable laws and prejudices still succeeded remarkable in science and art, as well as in commerce, under favorable circumstances and humane laws, he must excel, and he does excel wherever and whenever he emancipates himself from his own oppressor, commerce and money; he does excel wherever and whenever he wishes to do so. We own that it is by far more difficult here than elsewhere not to be enslaved to the almight dollar, because it is here a national disease; but for the welfare of your own children and for the benefit of your race you should turn their attention to something higher, better and nobler than Mamon; you should turn their attention from commerce. They succeed nay even excel in every other branch.

OBJECTIONS ANSWERED.

there is yet another sham argument in existence which we must refute. They say, learning, art, talent and genius are not appreciated in this country where the genuine can hardly be distinguished from the counterfeit as the counterfeits are so numerous and the genuine so few. Any illiterate man may after thiry-two weeks of study acquire the title and privileges of a doctor of medicine, why then should one study for years finally to be classified among quacks? Any talkative fellow may read law for a year or so, and then the court admits him to legal practice; why then should he sacrifice his youth, time and money to pass among pettifoggers? The Rev. Doctors and Reverends are fabricated in no time almost, the matamorphosis from an humble tradesman into a promoted Divine is so quick that it outdoes the velocity of the electromagnetic power, why then should one study, if ignorance will do just as well? Bar tenders turn professors, architects, engineers, chemists, naturalists, astronmers, poets journalists and authors grow up rapidly in shosps and farm houses; why need one study these things? We are an ingenious people, we have heard many say; we can do all these things without having learned much.

None should teach his children to cheat or lie; the quack, however the humbugger—a quack and humbugger is every body who assumes titles and functions for which he has not the proper education —the quack and humbugger must lead cheat constantly. Let your sons have a thorough classical and scientific education for the vocation they might choose that they be neither humbugs nor quacks, and rest assured they will make their fortune in the world. We have observed the progress of this country for the last fifteen years with open eyes of a man, and we have seen the bankruptcy of humbug on a thousand occasionr. Knowledge being daily more diffused among the generality' humbug loses daily more ground. Where fifteen years ago a negro fiddled, you now hear classical music. The new doctorr of thirty-two weeks' study go far out west into new settlements, and the one year lawyers are of very little consideration already. Not half as many shoemakers and tailors are moved by the holy ghost to turn preachers; to be short on the psint, as education progrsses so humbug recedes. You may rest assured that in a few years it will be impossible for a man to rise to any distinction without his having received a thorough education. Those who will have this advantage will be *the* men.—*Israelite.*

To Parents

(A MISUNDERSTANDING.)

It never was our intention to teach our children gratis. We would have done a great injustice to ourself, and to the parents. To ourself; as our honesty [we are plain spoken] unfits us to serve the synagogue; that is to obey the rule of majorities, and we have indeed spent the limited means that we brought to this country in our expenditure for the "Gleaner" and the school. We would wrong ourself to take the time that we so much want to manage the business of the "Gleaner," and give it to children of men, who can spend from five to fifteen dollars a month in segars alone, not to mention other pleasures and pastime.

We also would wrong the parents, by allowing them to neglect a most sacred duty to their children; by witholding from them a means of exercising a charitable affection; and by letting them commit a gross act of sacrilege.—Lastly, we would be the cause of bringing parents under the denunciation of the prophet Jeremiah which says:

"Woe unto him that buildeth his house by unrighteousness, and the upper stories by wrong; that useth his neighbor's service without wages, and pays him not for his work." (Jeremiah, Chapter 22:13.)

Still, finding it necessary to furnish the Hebrews a school for religious instruction, we invited all the children that would attend. As for asking parents pay, such we thought indelicate. We render as much service to the Hebrew community as do Christian ministers to their respective congregation we therefore, are willing to accept ike other laborers in the field about $8000 or say $600 a year, which other worthy men receive for less labor. But we are not born nor prepared to retail religious instruction for pay, to Mr, A. B. and C.

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Special Notices.

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S. Danielewicz,
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INFORMATION WANTED,

We shall feel obliged to any of our readers in the Pacific or Atlantic states who could give us information of MR. SELIG KAMPTNER, formerly of New York, where he followed the trade of cigar making. We have important communication in his favor to make to him, and hope to hear from some quarter of his whereabouts.

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"Please, no," answers Sally, "I'll fetch breakfast on the table in a minute;" and Sally stirs about with cheerful briskness, while little Joe comes in asks to have his shoe tied.

"In a moment, deary," answers Sally, while I run down and get some kindlings; your ma wants breakfast.

"Let *me* go," says little Joe; "I'll bring you some beauties," and away scampers the little boy, who soon comes back with an armful. "There, Sally," he says. "won't that help you?"

"Yes, deary," cries Sally; "now let me tie your shoe," and while she does it, Joe is looking at pussy lapping her milk.

"Pussy's had her breakfast," said Joe, "and I'll take up her cup, lest somebody should step on it and break it. Come, pussy, go with me," and he carries her into the sitting-room. 'Pussy has had her breakfast," he said to sissy; "now she will think your wooly dog a real dog.—Let's show it to her."

Sissy put down her plaything, a little wooly dog, and sure enough, puss as soon as she saw it, bu had up her tail and backed up her back, just ready for a fight: but pretty soon she saw her mistake, and ran under the table, as if afraid to be laughed at How the children did laugh; and what a pleasant breakfast that was, where kindness was the largest dish; for "pleasant words are as a honeycomb, sweet to the soul and health to the bones." —Prov. 16, 24.

EXPENSIVE WORK.—The most costly undertaking ever attempted by a single individual, of a literary character, which unquestionably the world has yet seen, is the magnificent work on the "Aborigines of Mexico," by the late Lord Kingsborough. This stupendous work is said to have been produced at the enormous cost to the author of £30,000, or $150,000.—It is comprised in seven immense folio volumes, embellished by about one thousand superb illustrations, colored so exquisitely as to represent the originals with the most faithful exactness. These volumes are of extraordinary dimensions.—This unprecedented instance of munificence in the patronage of literature, is rendered the more astonishing from the lamentable fact of its having proved the ultimate ruin of its projector: this noble patron of literature and the arts, actually died in debt, a few years since, in a prison in Dublin. A copy of this gorgeous work is in the Philadelphia Library.

☞ Woman suffrage in Naples.—At the late vote on annexation in Naples, a woman who, from her heroism, has become famous, LA SANGIAVANNARA, claimed the right to vote, and voted. She is the leader of a large district in the city of Naples, and fought at Capua. Having borne arms, she was adjudged to have gained the right of suffrage.

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Prevented by multifarious occupations, we could not send bills to our subscribers in the country, which omission caused the amounts to accumulate. We beg our friends to attend to the bills which we now send out, and to remit as early as possible, such sums as they find convenient.

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Ja sagte der Krystall den Werth rarem ich dir ein
Allein dabei befuercht ich immer—
Du werdest Niemand sichtbar sein,
Denn, unter uns gered't: Es felht dir noch der Schimmer.

Jetzt fiel der Bergkrystall schon einem ins Gesicht,
Der ihn mit Sorgfalt zu sich steckte;
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"My dear, I was talking of somebody else, I think. We were speaking of uncle, and his family."

"But they have no Agnes, mother, and you know you told about father's failure in business uncle never failed. And you said, too, when you moved in this house, *your* money paid for everything, but the world did not know it, and——"

"You've told quite enough, my child. What do you stay listening in my back parlor for, when I send you up stairs to study! It has come to a pritiful pass, if your aunt and I must have all our privacy retained in this way. I suppose you have already told your father all you heard?"

"No, mother, I haven't, because I thought it would hurt his feelings. I love my father, and I would never tell him anything to make him unhappy."

Agnes sat looking in the fire, and asked, "Mother, if people really love others, do they ever talk against them? Didn't you tell me never to speak of any home difficulty; and if Edward and I say wrong words, you tell me never to repeat them, and *I never do.*"

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